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ACADEMICS

The first day back

Professor returns to class after suffering from severe stroke

By Matthew.Rezab
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The morning of Dec. 20, 2013, may have been dreary and drab outdoors, but most ISU students, faculty and staff were in high spirits. It was a Friday, it was the last day of finals testing for the semester and holiday fun was set to begin in just a few short hours.

For Cinzia Cervato and her family, those dreams of Christmas fun quickly turned into a holiday nightmare.

An icy morning

The Italian-born Cervato is a creature of habit. She began the day just as she had begun thousands of others in her 12 years at Iowa State. She awoke at 5:30 a.m. By 6:45, she had traveled the icy roads to and from the gym and was ready to take her 15-year-old daughter Francesca to school.

Upon returning home, she took a shower and prepared for work. When she was ready to leave, Cervato's 7-year-old son Ian was still upstairs getting ready to catch his bus.

"Just as I was leaving my house, I thought, 'You know, I didn't give him a kiss,'" Cervato said. "But then I thought, 'Well, it's OK because I'll see him later.'"

The slick roads slowed the commute, but Cervato, a Morrill Professor of geological and atmospheric sciences, arrived on campus safely and parked. When she exited her car, a strange feeling came over her.

"When I started walking, I realized I was much more conscious of my movements than I'd been before," she said. "But I thought maybe it was because the ground was icy."

Cervato reached the intersection of Pammel Drive and Winlock Road under her own power, but she realized something was not right.

"All of a sudden I thought, 'If I'm going to cross this road I could fall in the middle of the road and could be run over,'" Cervato said. "I thought, 'This is insane. I don't feel any pain. I don't feel anything wrong. Why should I fall?'"

Cervato had yet to realize that she was in the early stages of a massive stroke.

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Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

GSB

Kletscher addresses ISU issues

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Many of the issues facing ISU students this academic year were discussed at the first GSB meeting.

Hillary Kletscher, president of Government of the Student Body, opened the meeting with an address about issues from the past semester, including repercussions of the events surrounding Veishea and the Bike Share Program.

Kletscher spoke of the university's interest in creating a new university-wide showcase event. The university has no clear idea of what that event would constitute. The university does not want to schedule an event for the spring and there is no decision on when that event would take place.

"Hopefully you've all heard that Veishea has been cancelled," Kletscher said. "We all have a lot of ideas and pre-conceived notions about what a university-wide showcase should look like."

Kletscher, who served on the Veishea Taskforce, asked senators to request feedback from the students they represent and what they would like to see from a university-showcase event.

Another program on this year's agenda is the Bike Share Program that would allow students to check out a bike from a point on campus and return it to another point. Members of the committee, Kletscher said, are working on clearing up the business aspects of the program. Members of the bike share committee are working with university and city officials on the program.

In addition, Kletscher and Ex-officio Ames City Council Liaison Lissandra Villa worked with city officials on the possibility of a bike lane on Welch Avenue.

Sexual assault is another issue sweeping across college campuses and gaining more attention from university administrators and leaders.

Iowa State, Kletscher said, is no exception.

The White House It's On Us campaign is calling attention to sexual assault on college campuses. Kletscher attended a conference in Washington D.C. with other public university student leaders to learn about the campaign. The conference focused on the importance of bystander intervention to combat sexual assault before it occurs rather than after an assault takes place.

Kletscher said the Parking Division has agreed to open up 13 new vendor and 85 meter spots that were previously restricted during weekdays.

Kletscher said GSB will be sending out emails and social media requests for resumes and applications for those interested in filling one of the nine available justice positions.

FOOTBALL

ISU football fans to experience congestion at Jack Trice Stadium

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With a \$60 million project to close off the south end zone well underway at Jack Trice Stadium, fans might have to deal with a few inconveniences throughout the season.

Parking, gate entry, traffic flow and portions of seating will all operate differently than in past seasons as construction crews will work throughout the fall to complete plate and foundation work before the ground freezes.

According to a press release from the athletic department, the construction site itself takes up a portion of lot S2 on the south side, which eliminates more than 100 parking spaces. To accommodate fans, there will be 160 disabled parking spaces at lots S2 and S3 available to the public on a first come, first serve basis.

Entrances on the south side will also be more congested than usual. Paths inside Gate Three will give south end zone and

south hillside ticket owners access to their seats, but for fans with seats not on the south end of the stadium, Gate Four on the west side of the stadium and Gate Two on the east side of the stadium will serve as the most efficient way to get to seats.

There will not be a ticket trailer at the south end to purchase tickets this season, but fans can still purchase tickets at the trailer near Gate Five on the north end.

Chris Jorgensen, senior associate athletic director, said that developing gameday plans for parking and getting fans in and out of the stadium safely were among the first things that were discussed back when construction began.

"I feel like we have a good plan in place and I think we will learn a lot after the first home opener, as we do with any home game," Jorgensen said. "There's always things we learn and change and I'm sure what we're doing at the south end won't be any different."

The project's planned completion date is Aug. 15, 2015, three weeks before the 2015 home opener against Northern Iowa. Capacity for the stadium is set to be around 61,000, which would make it the third biggest in the Big 12 behind Oklahoma, which seats 82,112, and Texas, which has a capacity of 100,119.

Before the stadium can expand, it must shrink a little bit. Jorgensen said that about 2,000 seats have been lost due to the construction.

"You hate to lose capacity



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Due to construction at Jack Trice Stadium, parking and seating will be limited in some spots in the south end zone area. Minor inconveniences will persist throughout the season.

from your football ticket sales, but it was one of the things that needed to happen in order to keep construction on course for a fall 2015 completion date," Jorgensen said.

By the last two games of the season, the seats on the south hillside will be completely eliminated. Jorgensen said that fans with tickets in the section will be accommodated with new seating, either with seats near the visitors section on the southwest corner or with seats on the north hillside.

President Steven Leath said that most fans will be excited at the idea of their stadium expanding despite the minor inconveniences.

"There's a lot of Iowa Staters who over the last 20 years have heard about the possibility of bowling in that south end of the stadium and some wondered if it would ever happen," Leath said. "I think when the fans come and see cranes and everything that's going on, they'll look past the inconveniences."

Capacities of other Big 12 stadiums

After the renovations at Jack Trice are complete, the new capacity in the stadium will be at 61,000. Here are the capacities at the other Big 12 schools:

Texas' Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium	100,119
Oklahoma's Gaylord Family Oklahoma Memorial Stadium	82,112
Texas Tech's Jones AT&T Stadium	60,862
Oklahoma State's Boone Pickens Stadium	60,218
West Virginia's Milan Puskar Stadium	60,000
Kansas' Memorial Stadium	50,071
Kansas State's Bill Snyder Family Football Stadium	50,000
Baylor's Floyd Casey Stadium	50,000
Texas Christian's Amon G. Carter Stadium	45,000

Weather



THURSDAY
Humidity will bring the chance of rain and a possible thunderstorm.

79
68



FRIDAY
Expect humidity with cloudiness and a chance of rain.

78
62



SATURDAY
Partly cloudy with the chance of humidity and rain.

79
62

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

August 24

An individual reported receiving harassing communications at Welch Hall (reported at 10:52 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bike tire at Hawthorn Market and Café. (reported at 1:52 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 56 (reported at 11:20 a.m.).

Lot 62 (reported at 2:18 p.m.). An officer investigated a property damage collision. Report initiated.

An illegally parked vehicle was towed at Lot 62 (reported at 12:03 p.m.).

A tow truck collided with a deer at 2400 block of 13th Street (reported at 5:58 p.m.).



A crowd of students wait inside Curtiss Hall for the exiting Sociology 134 class Wednesday morning.



Uzma Liyana Abdul Razak, freshman in pre-business, sits on stairs near Parks Library using a map to find the way to her next classroom.



Colton Knutson, right, freshman in agricultural studies, rests on the long stairs in front of Curtiss Hall while waiting for his next class Wednesday morning

Online Only Content

Construction across campus

There are a lot of different construction projects going on across Iowa State. Check online for a quick-list of all of the projects, where they're happening and how they'll be affecting your time on campus.

OPINION: Teled abortions in Iowa are unnecessary

In 2008, Planned Parenthood became the first in the nation to start video consultations between women and their doctors in order to get abortion pills. The highly debated topic can be hard to follow at times. In Titus' column "Titus: Teled abortion is not necessary in Iowa," check the podcast for more insight on the topic.

How to recognize a stroke

Today's front page story features a professor who is coming back to teaching after suffering a stroke in December of 2013. It's important to know how to recognize a stroke. Check out a fact box for the FAST method, one way to help notice if a person may be having a stroke.

VIDEO: Campus construction impact

The construction continues at Iowa State. Between Campustown and road construction, there's plenty going on. For a full video, head to iowastatedaily.com/videos.

GSB planned agenda

With the school year in full go already, there is plenty going on with the Government of the Student Body. Check online for a full schedule of which events GSB has coming up. You can find the list at iowastatedaily.com/news.

Correction

In Wednesday's story 'Chonlada Chayanun, Cajsja Persson look to lead ISU women's golf,' it was reported Carmen Vidau was returning to compete for a starting spot on the women's golf team.

Vidau will not be returning to compete for a starting spot or the team. She will be attending medical school in her home country of Spain.

The Daily regrets the error.

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Adalie Schmidt, left, prepares to defend a corner kick late in the game during Iowa State's 3-0 loss to Iowa on Sept. 6, 2013, at the Iowa Soccer Complex in Iowa City. After freshman forward Maribell Morales sustained an injury, Schmidt may replace her until she recovers. The team believes that Schmidt, who struggled with injuries last season, will be a good replacement for Morales.

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Schmidt struggled with injuries throughout the season and ended up only playing in 10 games during her freshman

When her sophomore season rolled around, Schmidt was more than

After having her previous season impacted by injury issues, scoring two goals in the season opener

However, her role may be changing after the injury bug bit again. This time, it was Schmidt's teammate, freshman starting forward Maribell Morales who was injured.

"With Maribell out, [Schmidt] is going to be put in the starting position

"I think she's only going to keep getting better and she's really stepped it up this year," said redshirt senior Margaret Powers. "She's very capable and I think she proved that last weekend."

By Alex.Gookin
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Although Richardson didn't reveal any specific

Bibbs will receive extra

"[The Northern Iowa game] was kind of a shock to everyone's system," said center Tom Farniok. "It motivates us to not let that happen again. You either set the tone for a winning season or losing season."



ISU redshirt quarterback Sam Richardson scrambles after a botched snap in the closing seconds of Iowa State's 31-30 loss to Texas on Oct. 3, 2013, at Jack Trice Stadium. Richardson says that the team has been working on building momentum early on in games and hopes to take full advantage of the time they have with the ball.

Remembering Robin

ISU students, faculty focus on Williams' life, comedy

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Robin Williams' death is tragic, but ISU students and faculty are focusing on his ability to make his audiences laugh rather than how he ended his life.

Williams began as a stand-up comedian in the 1970s and starred on a few TV shows before landing his own show "Mork and Mindy," where he played the alien Mork.

After "Mork and Mindy," Williams took on a leading roll in the movie "Popeye." His movie career would only grow from there.

Williams brought a new element to the table while performing his stand-up comedy routines. He mimicked his mentor Jonathan Winters and spent most of his routine pacing the stage in a frantic state.

Gavin Jerome, a comedian and professor of Comedy College at Iowa State, said Williams' act was different from the other famous comedians during the 1970s because he was so hyper. While other comedians, such as George Carlin and Steve Martin, had a more straightforward approach, Williams brought different voices and characters with endless energy.

"The first three comedy albums I ever bought, I'll never forget. I put all my money together ... so I had a \$20 bill and some

change and I went to the record store, Musicland, in my hometown of Dubuque, [Iowa.] and bought Steve Martin's 'Let's Get Small,' George Carlin's 'On The Road' and Robin Williams' 'Reality... What a Concept,'" Jerome said. "In those three albums, you could encompass almost every facet of comedy you could ever want to imagine."

Williams' energy was also evident in his movies. His successful career left lasting impressions on some ISU students. After his death, Clearra Bassett, freshman in accounting and international business, said she wanted to watch his movies again to avoid sadness when she heard about his death.

"He made me want to laugh because every time he came on the [TV] screen he'd be smiling and really happy," Bassett said. "He's one of those people that makes you want to laugh."

Jacob Kubacki, freshman in computer science, said his favorite movie starring Williams was Disney's "Aladdin."

"It felt like his death was too soon. But then at the same time, it shed some light on what he was going through," Kubacki said. "He just brought a smile to my face and he was powerful enough to bring a smile to pretty much anyone's face."

Peter Orazem, professor of economics and teaching assistant for Comedy College at Iowa State, said Williams' impro-

visation, different characters and voices were a hard act to pull off.

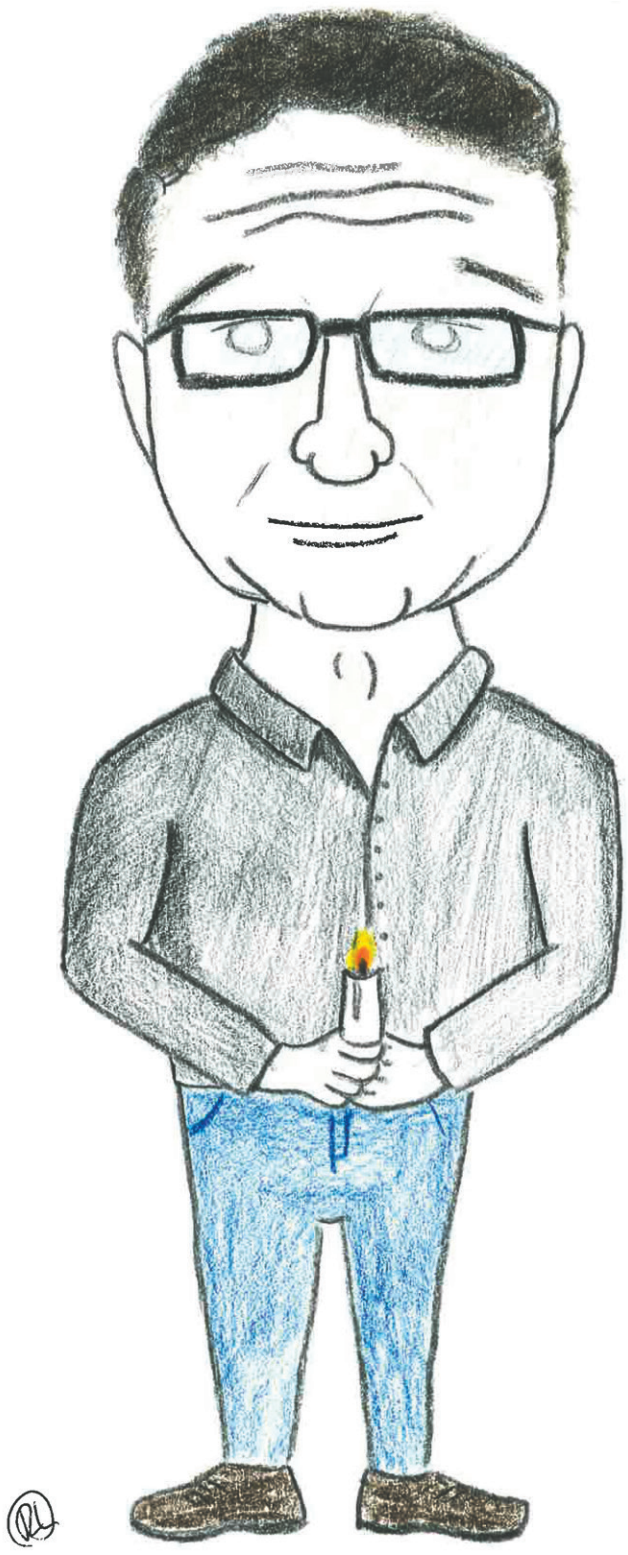
"Literally, [he] was someone who is constantly on in manic," Orazem said. "Manic, silly, funny, entertaining, but also someone who does his voices, his gestures, uses his face and uses all of it to switch into a different character. Then almost instantly switch into another character with a different voice and different mannerisms. That's extremely hard to do."

Jerome agreed with Orazem, pointing out that Williams' routine looked effortless, which made his career unique.

"He always seemed like he was at the top of his game and his persona and comedic voice was positive, happy and silly," Jerome said. "I think it was a shock because of the way he lived his life and the point of view that he expressed as a comedian was so contrary to taking your own life."

Williams was also involved in numerous charities including the Comic Relief campaign, a series he cohosted with Billy Crystal and Whoopi Goldberg on HBO.

"These are the people you grow up with, these are heroes," Orazem said. "Of course, you realize he's not going to be there making you feel better anymore and maybe it's because he made you feel better and that he wasn't feeling good, you almost feel guilty that we didn't do anything to help him out."



Reed Lechner/Iowa State Daily



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily
New art around Iowa State's campus was placed early this semester near the Hub and Morrill Hall. The sculptures will stay until 2016.

University Museums update art, campus

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Iowa State's various campus museums opened as early as the week before classes started with their new exhibits.

The earliest exhibit to open on campus was the Anderson Sculpture Garden Exhibition outside of Morrill Hall and the Hub on Aug. 20. The theme for the exhibit is "Take a walk on the wild side" and features large-scale bronze sculptures of wild animals. These sculptures are created by Gwynn Murrill, based in Los Angeles.

The sculptures will on display for the next two years until July 24, 2016. In the Christian Petersen Art Museum inside Morrill Hall, more than 60 small bronze maquettes, small models, and six larger sculptures have been on display since Monday.

These sculptures will feature mostly wild animals as well as domestic animals. Sixteen photographs of Gwynn Murrill in the process of making her sculptures will also be on display.

"She is an artist we've already had in our permanent collection," said Allison Sheridan, collections manager and communications coordinator for University

Museums. "It's just kind of a fun, fanciful, joyful exhibition of animals. It's animals you recognize."

The Brunner Art Museum, located in 295 Scheman Building, opened Tuesday and features many exhibits. Among them are N.C. Wyeth's "America in the Making: 75th Anniversary," "After 'America in the Making'" and "Asian Export: The Future of Carrie Chapman Catt and Selections from the Decorative Arts Collection."

The Farm House Museum is currently being renovated and is now closed until Jan. 11, 2015. The windows and wall-papers are being updated and objects in Farm House Museum are being curated before it reopens in January.

"It gives it a fresher look," Sheridan said. "So if you were at the Farm House last year, come back again in 2015 and it will look different and will have a fresh interpretation."

The Christian Petersen Art Museum is closed Monday for Labor Day.

The art on campus is free to all students. Hours for each museum are available online at <http://www.museums.iastate.edu>. Tours and programs are also offered throughout the year.

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Horoscopes *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday
(8/28/14)

It's your year for inner growth and flowering communications. Write, record, or craft your expressions. Fix up your place after 12/23 (home changes come easier for seven months). October eclipses provoke a turning point in your creative expression, after resolution around shared finances. Support partners and friends by showing up for them. Share love, beauty and art.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 8
(March 21-April 19)
Establish and hold your position without fanfare. Work faster and make more money, but guard against breakage. Handle short term projects with your partner. Keep a low profile, and keep it simple.

Taurus - 9
(April 20-May 20)
Your luck is much better now. Find a way around a mess at work. Creative juices flow. A distant friend contributes ideas. Appreciate what you have. The outcome is different than expected...

Gemini - 7
(May 21-June 20)
You won't be given more than you can handle. Spend a bonus on a household improvement. Practice makes perfect. Prepare for changes ahead. Your quick wit is appreciated, especially at home.

Cancer - 6
(June 21-July 22)
You can work out a puzzle. Handle priorities at home. Assume leadership and manage a project. Ask family to help out. Slow down to avoid accidents, taking care with sharp objects.

Leo - 7
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Get news of an unexpected benefit. Write, record or film today and tomorrow. Don't do it all by yourself. Talk to your creative team. Handle immediate concerns. This is where your thriftiness pays off.

Virgo - 9
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Look at the road directly ahead. Reconsider ideals as you reassess the situation. Context is decisive... choose one that serves well. Clean up messes. Take it slow and easy. Discover something of great value.

Libra - 9
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Keep digging and find the clue you've been seeking. Work out your backup plan and avoid an awkward moment. Benefit comes from prioritizing short-term projects, focusing on here and now.

Scorpio - 7
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Discover solutions to puzzling riddles while exercising or meditating. Quiet time can get quite productive. Let go of worry about the future, and take action on near-term goals. Ensure that basics get handled.

Sagittarius - 7
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You're extra popular today and tomorrow. Don't blow up over small potatoes. You can crowdsource a solution... ask friends for suggestions. Invite them over for food, drinks and conversation.

Capricorn - 7
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your reputation and influence are growing. Consult a wise friend. Obligations could hamper expansion. Re-appraise options. Discretion is advised. Provide leadership, especially today and tomorrow.

Aquarius - 8
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You'd love to take a trip... near has advantages over far. Save money by packing a lunch. Keep promises, especially to young people. Practice some anonymous generosity.

Pisces - 7
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Allow extra time for travel connections. Confer with a sensible person, and negotiate terms. You can get what you need. Allocate funds for a collaborative project. All the pieces haven't been located yet.

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

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LEVEL:
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Crossword

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Across
1 Bon Ami competitor
5 Start of a classic Christmas poem
9 Terra
14 "Star Wars" role
15 "Hell ___ no fury ..."
16 Isolated
17 Frigg's husband
18 First name in suburban humor
19 Group scuffle
20 PITCH
23 Justice Fortas
24 Spleen
25 PITCH
34 Some final exams
35 Immature salamanders
36 One who may signal to a bullpen: Abbr.
37 Hall of Fame golfer Middlecoff who had a DDS degree
38 Oscar de la ___
40 Fictional estate near Atlanta
41 Covert maritime org.
42 Notable Cuban bandleader, familiarly
43 Good ___
44 PITCH ___
48 Hail to Caesar
49 "___ Mine": Beatles song
50 PITCH

58 Characteristic
59 Cannes cleric
60 Destroy
61 Nemo's creator
62 Pinocle combination
63 Setting for "The Quiet Man"
64 Swamp grass
65 Peacock tail spots
66 Anti-aircraft fire

Down

1 Oodles
2 Self-defense method
3 Related
4 Small-screen princess
5 Enforcement org. since 1908
6 Rabbit home
7 "Don't throw bouquets ___": song lyric
8 NBA nickname
9 Shooting equipment
10 Kitchen gadget
11 Powder in the nursery
12 Low card
13 Ended a fast
21 Metallica drummer Ulrich
22 Utah's ___ Moun-

tains
25 Drink after a day on the slopes
26 Chimp cousin
27 First Brazilian airline
28 Cambridgeshire cathedral town
29 Supernatural lamp occupants
30 Time and again, to a poet
31 Spender of rials
32 Jibe
33 Feature of LBJ speeches
38 Fix, as a hem
39 Count ending
40 Chef's meats.
42 Zealot
43 Headed for an isle, maybe
45 Very eager
46 Like a good alternative
47 War zone correspondents
50 Family ___
51 Tough
52 Not so tough
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